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TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1866. REPUBLICAN STATE NOMINATION

FOR GOVERNOR, Maior General John W. Geary,

OF OUMBERLAND COUNTY

avaseras ments. The House of Representatives on Wednes day adopted, by an overwhelning majority, the constitutional amendments recommended by the Reconstruction Committee as modified by the Senate. They now go to the country for the approval of the requisite number of State Legislatures before they can become a part of the fundamental law. A well-defined issue has been established. Every member of the patriotic organization, which, bearing aloft the banner of the Union during the armed struggle of the rebellion, should be proud of the ability Congress has displayed in grappling with the difficult question of reconstruction, and the fidelitv with which it has protected the interests of the Republic. The clamor for the immediate readmission of the rebellious States will be effectually answered by the justice and necessity of the provisions which the Republican party

the Democrats unanimously oppose, viz:-I. That the guarantee of civil rights be made constitutional. Without this safeguard repeated efforts would be made by the South to restore what they consider the "good old times" when "a negro had no rights which a white man was bound to respect."

II. To deny to those States which deprive any male citizens over the age of 21 years, of the right to elect Congressmen without constituencies. Practically this measure is absolutely necessary to prevent a number of the rebel districts from having twice the power at Washington which loyal States with an equal number of voters now possess.

III. To exclude from all offices of honor or profit, under the Federal Government, every prominent rebel who violated his oath to support our Constitution. This is a practical way of making treason odious. It will inflict merited punishment upon the worst of the traitors for past offences, and provide security for the fu-

IV. To forestall every movement having for its object the repudiation of the national debt, or the payment of the rebel debt or of claims for slaves.

These provisions are brief, but very effective. They provide against real dangers. Let the people remember that the Copperheads are anxious to deprive them of the vitally important guarantees we have enumerated, and to allow unrepentant rebels to commence at once their intrigues to reverse the verdict won by our gallant soldiers, and to snatch from the loyal people of this nation all the fruits of victory.

The copperhead organs and leaders having been driven from every defensive position taken by them, have lately been calling on the Repubblicans to raise an issue for them, thus acknowledging their inability to raise one for themselves-Now we present them with the true issue in this and the next canvass, if they only possessed the ability to meet it fairly and truthfully, it would be much better for them and the country. Let every man read for himself and decide in the face of the facts presented during the pa few years of the necessity of the proposed change in the organic law of the country, whether it is necessary or not, and act accordingly, not be swayed by party prejudice or political favorit-

OUR CANDIDATE. The whole career public and private-of Major General Geary, stamps him as a man of decision and firmness; endowed with indefatigable perseverance and industry, he has never recognized such a word as fail. He has been able to triumph over every obstacle in his course, and to win distinction and eminence unaided and alone. He has met danger face to face, and no man lives who could say that he ever shrank from meeting a responsibility that justly belonged to him. His p.ivate life and character are above suspicion; and wherever he is known he is highly respected and implicitly confided in. Not a single act of his life reflects the slightest dishonor, or sullies the lustre of his name. Openhearted, candid, generous and magnanimous; kind, benevolent and hospitable; true, noble and honest; urbane, sociable, affable and genial, General Geary has won the undying friendship of those with whom he has mingled, and has secured the lasting respect and esteem of all who have ever come within the circle of his influence.-A name thus honorable, a character so pure, a reputation so spotless, a career so full of success, we meet only once in a life-time. This model citizen, this incorruptable public servant, this patriotic and gallant officer, will make a Chief Magistrate as honored and useful as any that has ever presided over this grand old Commonwealth. Let every true man labor ardently Democrat.

FENTANISM .- President Johnson has completely broken up and destroyed the Fenian invasion of Canada, and it is reported that the leaders of the movement, who have been arrest ed by his orders, will be delivered to the military authorities of Canada, to be tried by drum head court martial and shot. This move on the part of the President appears to have drivfrom his support all the Democratic papers that so loudly sounded the praises of his policy. A large number of supporters of that party were derived from the same class that recruited the Fenian army, and to loose their support was more than they could bear. What the Presi dent will now do is impossible for us to predict left as he is, according to demagague theory without support. We were anxious to see the Fonians have fair play, and think that justice demanded it for them. The use of the army and navy o. the United States, and the prohibition of the use of railroads, was a stretch of power uncalled for and should not have been used .-We see that Ancona, the representative of the Berks'county democracy, has introduced into Congress resolutions condemning the President in the strongest terms for his action in this mat ter. Let them go ahead if they can, first praise and then blame, applaud and condemn, as they see fit. We will look on and make observation as different sides turn up.

Secretary Seward claims to be the author of President Johnson's "colicy," yet the Democrats seem disposed to ignore him altogether. Can it be that they are thinking of his 'little bell," whose tinkle used to shock Copperhead nerves?

Hon. Moses F. Odell, Naval Officer of the Port of New York, and ex-Member of Congress, died at his residence, in Brooklyn, on Wodnesday last. Mr. Odell was a member of the Democratic party, until the party forsook its old landmork and principles, when as a christian and patrios he was compelled to aban-

The Chicago platform, as explained by delegate and firm supporter of the party who speaks with more honesty than his cowork ers, Mr. Harris, of Maryland, a delegate to the Chicago Convention, in a recent speech in the House of Representatives, on the 14th instant,

"He was a Democrat, believing in the doctrin of secession; that the several states have a right e separate from the Union, each acting for itself. The Southern States were justified in go-

ing out; that by their ordinances of secession they did go out, and thereby became to this Union foreign states. That he believed them right, and would have joined them if his State had said so. That Tennessee in order to be represented in Congress, must be admitted by act of Congress upon her application to become a member of it; that no bill for that purpose could receive his vote. That the doctrine of se-Passage of the Constitutional Amendcession was born with the Constitution and be-came a ruling principal of the Democratic party, and was incorporated from 1798 to the late

> We have no doubt but that the statement made by Mr. Harris is correct, and that the true interpretation of the principles of that party invariably have been concealed beneath the subterfuge introduced, for the purpose of perpetuating their hold on the Government until they had gained sufficient strength to carry out their plans. And that northern demagogues for a consideration in some shape or other materially aided and assisted them, knowing at the same time the true position of their leaders.

ATTACK UPON MR. GRINNELL BY GEN. ROS SEAU .- After the adjournment of Congress on Thursday last, Mr. Grinnell, of Iowa, started to walk through the rotunda of the House of Representatives, on his way to the street; in doing 50, he had to pass Gen. Rosseau and a number affirm to be necessary pre-requisites, and which of others, among them Saulsbury, of Delaware. Rosseau took Mr. Grinnell by the collar, and demanded an apology for some sharp words that had been said in debate, on the floor of the House. Mr. Grinnell refused to apologize under the circumstances. Mr. Rosseau then proceeded to use a cane over the head of Mr. G., accompanied by a volley of oaths, inflicting a number of bruises and scratches.

The time for carrying measures through the national legislature by fraud and force has passed, and for one member to undertake to castigate another, for words spoken in debate, proves his entire unfitness for the position he holds, and the House should expell him at once, no matter what a man's antecedents have been, i he cannot keep his temper in debate he has no business to hold the position.

JEFFERSON DAVIS .- The leaders of the ne gro-whipping Democracy are opposed to the trial and punishment of this monster criminal, as appears by a vote taken in the House of Representatives on the 11th inst., on the following preamble and resolution, when the name of every copperhead and sympathizer was recorded in opposition:-

"Whe .a. It is notorious that Jefferson Day s was the leader of the late rebellion, and is quilty of treason under the laws of the United States; and whereas. By the proclamation of the President, of May, 1865, said Davis was charged with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, and said proclamation has not been revoked nor annulled; therefore, be i Revoved. As the opinion of the House of Representatives, that said Davis should be held in custody as a prisoner, and subjected to a trial according to the laws of the land."

They have not yet found out that Davis was the leader of the rebellion, and is charged with complicity in the assassination of President Lincoln, or they fear a trial at law will expose the part taken by them in those great crimes

Who is Head Centre.-Our secession ex changes, managed, but not controlled, by pro tessed Copperhead Democrats, contain he same Editorial in the same weeks issue. which proves that they are controlled by some nvisible head centre, and the nominal editors are but tools to do its bidding. All talk about an independent press, when only those admitted to the inner room of the traitor council control the editorial columns, is a mere humbug, and the fact of this being so is sufficient to stamp the editors as pliant tools of a more corrupt and debased head center. A man who has not independence sufficient to conduct his paper himself is not fit to be trusted with the management of its affairs and should be spurned by every honest man in the land.

Every History of the Rebellion written in the interest of the rebels, shows that the leaders of the war on the Union were promised aid in their wicked project from the leaders of the Democratic party of the North. Jeff. Davis and his adherents looked with lively confidence of receiving support and encouragement from such men as Hiester Clymer. They now confess that had their allies of the North done what they covenanted to do, the comfederacy would have been a success. And what is more, the same writers agree in the opinion that had the Northern leaders of the Democratic party not encouraged, the rebellion never would have been precipitated.

Gen. Geary, Union candidate for Governor, visited Allentown on Thursday last by invi. tation, to attend the Firemen's Fair. He was warmly received, and made a most favorable impression. The Harrisburg Te egraph says that the General's receptions invarious parts of the State, which he is casually visiting, are of the most enthusiastic character. He is hailed by the soldiers as one of their ablest leaders, and greeted by the people as one of their bravand earnestly for his election. - York True started with brighter prospects, and no man was ever elected by a larger majority than that which Gen. Geary will receive. - Reading Jour

> That's So .- He who expects a government he has deeply injured to pay his bad debts; or who expects to be employed by a government he has tried to destroy; or who wishes to repudiate a debt contracted to secure him and his posterity the best government in the world; or who claims two votes and a half in a government he has outraged, to one vote cust by its defenders, is, by the very nature of these expectations, wishes, and claims, unworthy exercise the privilege of American citizen-

THE Norristown Independent came to us last veek enlarged and otherwise improved. The ew Eca published at Manayunk, has been unied with the Independent, and its editor, Mr. Wm. Runkel, will assume the editorial managenent of the concern. It has been assigned to good hands, and we hope to see the enterprise prove successful and remunerative, and become a power for good in the land.

THE ISSUE.—"Seep it before the minds of the Union men, that the issue before them now is, not negro suffrage, but rebel suffrage; whether rebels shall regain possession of the governnent, which, for five years, they struggled to break up and destroy, or whether the Union men shall rule a saved and regenerated land. This is the issue.

Remember that every 84,588 white men South, wield as much power as 119,960 white nen North. Think of this, ye who talk of a white man's government," and explain to the people how it can be right.

The Democratic organs were wont to say "that President Johnson had no principles." This explains the reason why they are so anxious to support him and his policy.

WON'T. NOMINATE. -The Democracy of Illinois are so, fderd broke" that their Central Committee have decided not to puta State tickat in the field this year,

Nocal Record.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER: \$2.50 per Year, or \$2.00 if Paid Strictly in Advance.

The delay in delivering the Register on the lower route, last week, was in con-

equence of the carrier being sick. Justice Kleckuer, of the first Ward, as established his office in the new building next door to Schuon's Hotel.

The total collections of U. S. Interal Revenue for the 6th District during the month of May amounted to \$83,742.44; of this Montgomery gave \$41,068.46, and Le high \$42,673.98.

DROWNED -On the 4th inst., a little son of Eiward Ohl, of Upper Saucon, aged about two years, fell into a cistern and was drowned

Policeman Edward S. Fried tendered his resignation last week, which was ac-We are sorry to part with Mr. Fried's cepted. ervices, as he was an excellent officer. Mr. Wm. Ruhe has been appointed to fill the 'va-

POSTPONED .- The meeting of the Le high Loan and Building Association announced for last Friday evening, has been postpon-ed until next Thursday evening, when it will be held at the hour and place previously named.

Our thanks are due J. Morton, on the Island for hoxes of his choice rine strawberries. They are the finest in town and can be had at the market house during market hours, also vegetables of all kinds in season

thampton County Agricultural Association will be held at Nazareth on the 24, 34, 4th and 5th of October next. The grounds are to be handsomely improved, and it is expected that the Fair will exceed that of any yet | Pork Ia. The Easten papers announce the sud-

The 14th Annual Fair of the Nor-

den death of Mr. Edward Lawall, of that place. Wh le standing near his house, in the full en joyment of health, he stooped down to remove an iron hoop which was lying in the road, and at the same moment experienced a severe pain in his back. He immediately became unconscious and died the same night.

REV. E. W. HUTTER .- The Reading Gazette says; Rev. E. W. Hutter, of Philadelphia, (a native Allentonian) has received the unanimous call to the pastorship of St. Mat thews Lutheran Church, in Reading, as the successor of Rov. M . Valentine, who has been elected a professor of in the Lutheran Theolegical Seminary, at Gettysburg. It is not known whether Mr. Huster accepted.

A NEW FURNACE.- A Company has been formed and will soon commence the creeion of an Authracite Furnace, at Hellertown Northampton county, on the line of the North Fennsylvania R. R. There is an abundant upply of the best quality of soft iron ore in the immediate vicinity, and good limestone The Company has a capital of \$200,000, we wish the projectors of the enterprise success.

LEHIGH VALLEY RAILROAD ENLARGED BY ANNEXATION. - On Tuesday, June 12, the Lehigh and Mahanoy Railroud Company was merged in the Lehigh Valley Railroad Com pany by that imous yete of the parties in interest, in the two companies. By this merger forty miles of main road and fifteen miles of branch road are added to the Lehigh Valley Railroad. The whole length of road now is about one hundred and forty miles.

The closing exercises of the Military & Col Institute of this place, will be held in the English Lutheran Church, in Allentown, on Wednesday evening of next week, June 27. The annual oration on the occasion will be de ivered by the Rev. E W. Hutter, of Philade - establishment was made by their parade phia, and will no doubt be interesting and at through the streets on their arrival. The disractive. Ilis subject will be "Allentown—its early history."

FIREMEN'S PARADE IN BETHLEHEM .-The firemen of Bethlehom will celebrate the anniversary of American Independenc by a parade. The Perseverance Engine Co., have engaged the Bethi hem Cornet Band, and the Reliance Co, the Al entown Band. The Diligence Co, are also making preparations for the parade. An old fire engine, built by Brooks in London in 1698, claimed to be the oldest in this country, will be in the procession, in charge of the Perseverance company.

SMASH Up .- As Mr. Paul Balliet, in company with Mr. Hewet and another gentleman were returning home from Allentown, on Phursday last, when near the bridge over the Copley creek, at Cart. Ruch's, a heavy shock of thunder frightened one of the horses and caused him to jump, breaking one of the traes and letting the wagon pole down; at which both horses took fright and ran away smashing the carriage and tearing the har ness to pieces—none of the party were injured except elight bruises

ACCIDENT -William, a deaf and dumb son of Ephraim Clader, living on Church they, met with a serious accident on Friday ast. For some time past he has been trav eling on the Lenigh Valley railroad, engaged as a boot-black. In jumping from the train on which he was riding, he was struck by a assing train, which on account of being dear 19 did not hear, and cut badly on the head. lis hand was also mashed so as to ren for amputation of the thumb necessary.-He was brought home in a carriage by Mr. icanlin, and a physician called in who dress his wounds. Hopes are entertained of his re-

THE LEHIOU UNIVERSITY. - The Unersity owes its origin to the wise and munifi ent liberality of the Honorable Asa Facker of Mauch Chunk, who has presented for it-organization the sum of \$500,000, and, also, an extensive tract of fifty-six acres, upon which the college buildings are now b erected. The academic year will be divided nto two terms: The first opens on the first of September and ends on the first of February. The second orens on the third of February, and ends on the twenty-fifth of June. There vill be be-ides the long summer vacation, hort vacations at Christmas and Easter -The fees for instruction in the first two classes will le \$45 per term. In the schools of spec-al instruction \$50. Proportional charges will be made to partial students. All fees are pay able in advance, in the first week of the term

POCKET PICKED -Anthony Kribble from the lower end of this county visited Al lentown for the purpose of seeing the sight-met the elephant and lost his pocket book, containing \$1300 in government bonds and noney and a certificate of deposit for \$1000, in the vicinity of the Eagle Hotel, where Howe's combined troup of pickpockets and therees congregated. This is but another warning which will doubtless be regarded. thout as much as those heretofore given to persons, not to visit circus gatherings with alunbies in their pockets, unless they desire part with them in some mysterious manner cnown only to the light fingered gentry—per aps Mr. K , does not read the payers

A man named Bahm, also had his pocket licked of about \$20, while attending the cir-

A HISTORY OF THE BERELLION .- The long looked for History of the late Rebellion. by that accomplished writer and historian. J t. Headly is new published in both the English and German languages. The citizens of Lehig's county have now an opportunity of subscribing for the work, as the ag nt is in own, and intends to theroughly canvas the county. The book may be had bound in li-Headly's abilities as, a writer are too well of the late war, in an attractive and interesting tyle. The work contains numerous engravings, among which are portraits of Presidents Lincoln and Johnson Gens Grant and Sherman, and the leading Generals of the Union and Robel armies,

THE DUTY OF PUBLIC JOURNALS .-Some persons have a very narrow and contractng Friday evening, when the articles reed notion, as to what constitutes the duty of a public journal. They suppose that it ought maining on hand will be sold at public auc to contain nothing but the current news of tion. This, we believe, has been the largest, the day, and just so much of politics as is consistent with its party professions, with a section of the country. The large wigwam column or two of literary, educational and agricultural items, for the special benefit of changes in articles were rapidly disposed of at class of readers who are interested in The following additional articles were drawn tuose several departments, and a corner re- list week:

Bead Mat: Sallie Dreifuss. whorever they are seen and known in the community. It is its privilege and business Hagenbuch. Cloth Cassimere: T. J Klemmer. Camp Chair: Goo. W. Reeder. too, to expose evil practices, denounce crime, and correct errors which are often overlooked | Miniature Quilting Party: Abraham Keek.

haracter that can not well be reached, or are Umbrella: Allen Boas. soldom, if ever, prosecuted in our courts of Ladies' Embroidered Skirt: Tillie Reichard. The journal that does not do this is Work Basket: Hannah Hilliard. unworthy of the name it bears, and is but a Silver Castor: Mary E. Stettler. Pair China Vasas: faithless sentinel upon the watch towers of Umbrella: Jacob Massey Bible Markers: Jose Hoffman. he public interests. We favor the freedom,

but not the licentiousness of the press. There a vast difference in its confining itself within its legitimate calling, and going beyond it Velvet Cushion: Wm. Leh. Lamp Mat: Jacob Colver. The paper that assails private character, White Shawl: Miss Louisa Kern. will as soon sink beneath the level of contempt. as the one which fails in the faithful dis-

charge of its duty, will decline in the confi-dence of the public. A well conducted jour-nal will entrench itself on the right legal ground, and its influence will be felt, and its Coder: Cutasaugua. olon coverlid : Levi Fenstermaker. ervices appreciated in proportion to the in Trotting Buggy, valued at \$175: Jonas dustry and zeal it displays in behalf of the community at large. When that zeal and industry are properly and faithfully exercised,

public good, and an indispensable auxiliary n promoting the common welfare. The pen will rally around it and sustain it, they will bring patronage and prosperity to its door, while the one which pursues an opposite tended with considerable interest. The re sult was for Burgess Wm. Kern. sourse, regardless of the public interests, and President Samuel McHose, 240 intent upon carrying out its own selfish views. will as surely sink into poverty and obscurity as a well corrected public opinion will main

scandal, folly and deception - True Democrat CLYMER'S VISIT .- On Tuesday last, according to announcement, Hiester Clymor vis-ited our town and attended the Fair of the Columbia Fire Company, where he was introduced by one of our little political trick-sters with a great flourish, as the Democratic candidate for Governor, and responded by saying that he was not there as a candidate. but for the purpose of seeing the Fair, and would not introduce party politics into that most unsuitable of places. In the evening he was serenaded and made a short respons talking about the value of our blood-cemented Had Mr. C. been left to himself or this occasion, we have no doubt he would have played his card much better than his pretended freinds did for him. They are oud in professions of friendship for the soldiers, yet on this occasion they showed that these professions are intended to deceive, not

it becomes a wonderful conservator of the

in its dealings with the people.

only the soldiers, but their friends. The Committee escorted him past a first class Hotel kept by a returned soldier to a Iouse kept by a stay at home politician. this move we do not object, and only refer to t as evidence to show that if Mr. C is not opposed to soldiers his friends here are. We aw a few of the leading township dough aces straggling through town in the atterneon. indoubtedly in search of the Head Center of

he faction.

We would have liked it better had there een more of them, if they had spent their oney at the Fair instead of the beer shops. is then it would have been an encouragment o the Columbia boys, but men that cannot trust themselves dare not trust others, and

Cincus -On Toursday last, the swinding machine advertised extensively over the country as "S. B. Howe's Great European Cir cus," made its advent into town, accompanied with a full complement of burnt-cork blacked hostlers and mule drivers pretending to be negro minstrels, side humbugs, pick pockets and thieves. The only show about the whole play made by large posters and guady colored bills deceived many people into the belief that it was to be a genuine show, and brought a large crowd of old and young to town, decked out in their best rigs, to see the elephant, bu alas, the only elephant were the gered scamps who relieved them of their valuables. A heavy thunder she war passed over the town during the afternoon, and caused the crowds to gather under any shelter they could find, which gave the pick pockets a bet ter chance to ply their trade, than they other wise would have had. The result was that those who came to see the show, returned ome wet, cold and with empty pockets, c'othes spoiled, golds contracted which may never be cored. Altogether the people of this county lost many thousands of dollars by the advent of this great humbug, and we warn people of ther portions of the State through which they may pass to keep clear of them, and the far ners along the route which they may pass, to keep their chicken coops well locked and cor oribs guarded

PENSIONS -The Act of Congress, approved J. n. 6th, 1866, gives additional pen on to the following class of persons: To those who have lost the sight of both eres, or lot t hands or are totally disabled in the same, so as to require constant attendance, the sum of \$25 00

Toth se who have lost both feet, or are to tally disabled in the same, so as to require constant attendance, the sum of \$20.00 To those who have lost one hand or one oct. or are so disabled as to render them unable to perform manual labor equivalent to the loss of a hand or foot, the sum of \$15 00 Persons who have been deprived of their pensions under Act of March 3d, 1865, in con requence of being in the civil service of the

J. S. Government, are restored.

Invalid Pensioners who died after applicaion for their pension had been filed and before the issuing of the pension Certificate, and who have left widows or minor children. will be entitled to receive arrears due at deatl f the soldier. .

Pensions are extended to dependent father: and brothers the same as mothers and sis

For further information apply at this office. there the proper blanks can be procured and inplications made.

VISIT OF GENERAL GEARY. -On Thurs day last, General John W. Genry visited Altentown by invitation of the Columbia Fire Company, who are holding a Fair in the wigwam erected on the Square for that purpose He was met at the depot by a committee of he Fire Company, with the band, and a large elegation of citiz ne. and conducted to the Eagle Hotel, where rooms had been engaged or him by the Columbia boye. In the afteroon he was escorte i to the wigwam and introuced by Colonel Longnecker as Gen. John V. Geary, the soldier, and responded in aneat and appropriate manner, closing his remarks by presenting \$70.00 to the Fair — During the day he was visited by a large numher of the citizens of this town and county .n the evening he again visited the Fair and was introduced to many of those present -Late in the evening he was again serenaded and made an appropriate response. On Friday morning he, in company with Mr Samuel McHose and Col. Longnecker, visited the Iron Verks at Allentown, Catasaugua and Hoken unqua. The opinion formed of the Genera ov those who saw and heard him was very avorable, as indeed it could not well be other wise. Everything was done by the Columbia make his visit agreeable.

A Nuisance -At a meeting of the wn council held on Tuesday evening last, ne collowing resolution was passed :
Resolved, That in the opinion of the Council the side-walk across the Hamilton street bridge over the Jordan creek, is not only a uisance, but dangerous to the lives and limbu of fact passengers, that the bridge is too nar-row for the accommodation of the conveyent baye had less reluctance on that score had she pur-ces passing over the same, and any attempt to make a side walk on the inside of the wing of Huber Bros. Cheapness and durability are there brary style, two volumes in one, for \$5., or row for the accommodation of the conveyen the volumes bound separately for \$8.—Mr. ces passing over the same, and any attempt to make a side walk on the inside of the wing known to need any praise from us. He has walls will make it more inconvenient and written a full, impartial and reliable history dangerous, that it is the duty of the County dangerous, that it is the duty of the County Commissioners to provide a suitable foot-way over said bridge, which can be done by extending the same on the outside of the wing walls at small expense, and that we urge; the Commissioners of the county to make said side-walk the present summer.

THE CCLUMBIA FAIR .- The fair is still progress and will continue until this com-

Camp Chair: Wm S Haas. served for fun and witioisms, for the entertainment of the juveniles, who have passed Umbrelia: Flank Fitzinger. through their first rending of Sandor's series | Perfumery : J. Sensenbuch. This is all well enough, but the duties of a public journal do not stop here. It is its prov. Scarlet Crocheted Shawl: J. Frank Sterner. ngo to defend right and to condemn wrong | Sewing Machine, valued at \$75: Mrs. Jacob

by the masses, and which are either of that China Vases: Wm. A. Knerr.

Embroidered Slippers: Henrietta Bohlinger.

Umprella: E. B. Young. Silver Cup: Rebecca M. Miller. Suit of fine chothes, to be made up, consist ng of a piece of broad-cloth and a piece of doe kin cloth for pants and vest: Dr. Daniel

The ring cake was cut, and the ring found n a piece belonging to Miss Helen Smith. The throng on Saturday was dense, and the eccipts surpassed those of any previous even The sealed voting for the chair was at

476 votes.

236 Majority for Kern. tain truth and decency against falsehood. The chair will be formally presented on Thursday evening next.

> THE SUNDAY LAW .-- MR EDITOR :observe in the issue of that Copporhead Organ, the Democrat of two seeks ago, a rare specimen of logic. He seems to have no special admiration to hereas and a logical admiration to hereas and a logical and a logic admiration to bestow upon the Sun day liquor law. Does the shoe pinch? Bu mark his reasoning. If the tippler cannot what his whistle at the public bar, 'he will take a jug full home;" "he will drink more at home;" and "he will turn his home into groggery." See how careful he is about Why you might suppose the Sanday aw was passed for the purpose of destroying home. How much do such men care of the for family or home. Their circle of friends i around the bar; their home is in the "drunk-ard's hollow." We vo on that there are mo young men made drunkards on the Sabbatt than on any other two days in the week. It is then they are unemployed. They seek company. Where so likely to find a "gay crowd" as at the saloon. A walk on any of your street son Sunday next will tell where men "most do congregate." It is here, in the mids of gayety and mirth that their principles It is here, in the of temperance are sapped. It is there that most young men begin their march to the diun ar 'grave. But the law he says is a failure. Why

failure? Because it is not enforced. Why no enforced? Because the moral sentiment of our community has been debased by rum. Who has lowered the standard of public morals? The devotees of Bacchus-both behind and before the bar. How was that standard lowered? By men that advocate the cause of intemperance and subbath breaking, by examples, by conversation, and by such articles is we now are noticing. In this age we would hink one would blus i to stand out openly as an advocate for the violation of the principles of temperance and the quietude of Ged's day;

But "they glory in their shame." But the only reas n that he proposes in opposition to the law that has a shadow of reason n it, is that some, will "take it on the sly. If drinking on the Sabbath is reduced one tenth, there is just so much gained. His ar gument, if any at all, runs thus: The Sunday els men to evade the law h drinking in secret, therefore there should be no such law. Let us carry it a little farther. The Sunday law compels a cessation of ordinary employ, closes places of amusement, &: but some men will work, and some will play on Sunday, even on the "sly" therefore necord ing to his logic-the law is wrong. Again a law says, you shall not murder-nor steal, &c. - but men will murder-will steal on the 'sly," therefore the laws are wrong, and hould be repealed

Excuse me, Mr. Editor. I have given more ime to this article, than ei h r it, or the paner deserves. I am not surprised at the editorial; it is consistent with the editor, or rather the editor with it, but I am surprise that a paper supporting such principles as the Democrat does, can find breathing room in öur midst.

SOUTHERN CORRESPONDENCE. PENSACILA HARBOR, FLA..

June 6th, 1866.

MESSES. EDITORS :- After a long silence, gain take my pen in hand to inform you wha going on in this part of the States. This post, called Pensacola Harbor, consists Milton, Pensacola, Warrington Navy yard, Forts Barrancas and Pickens, commanded at resent by Lieut.-Col. E. Wentworth, 82 Regt U. S. Colored Infantry. The garrison consists of three companies of this regiment, and one company of the 5th Regt. U. S. Artillery, communded by Brevet Brig. Gen. Truman Sey mour. The 99th Regiment, U. S. Colored In-fantry, which formed a part of the garrison of this State, has been cent to New Oil

and mustered out of the service. Everything around has assumed a peaceful aspect and the military force is being fast reduced.

During the past week we have had very heavy rains. Yesterday afternoon the western sky became darkened with black clous, and in a few moments afterwards we were in a strong gale, which lasted about ten minuses During its prevalence, houses were unroofed and trees and fences torn down At Fort Pickns, an 8 inch Barbette gun was blown over, while an old sentry-box at the sally port re-nained standing. A schooner came in this

norning in a leaky condition. No lives were ost that we have beard of. Fensacola, about 8 miles up the bay, is fast becoming a place of business again, and if northern men of energy and business continue to come out here and settle, it will, in a few venre, compete with Mobile in the gulf trade The ratiroad is being repaired as fast as possi le, and saw-mills are being put up a the country. The lumber trade is very brisk. vessels arriving a most daily for cargoes.

tast quotation, lumber was selling at \$30.00 per thousand feet. Summer has really set in it seems, and even now, yes two weeks ago, denner tables have been graced with green beans, rquashes, corn, and other vegetables. Water and much mel ons are also making their appearance. For the last month or two greens have been Being situated in an out-of the way place,

where the same routine of business is gone through with daily, I must close for want of Yours Respectfully, "Junior"

Business Notices

TS. If the B m t u must put: but if you have no coul you can get a surerior article o J. W. Cle-well corner of ith and Linden streets. Now is the me to buy, tofore it a lvaucor. Dobbs has nicknamed Mrs. Dobbs "Intro-

glycerine" because she blows bim up so often and i violenty. If Dobbs will accept our advise we repose a cure for the be wing up, it isbuy your gro-series at Walter C. Smith's cheap store, on 8th, above lurner street. The lady who declined getting married be

"Ma, that nice young man, Mr. Saustung, "Man, that nice young man, Air. Sauttung, is very fond of kissing."

"Mind your sewing, Jane; who told you such nonsense?"

"Ms, I had it from his own lips." Jane was silent and resumed her sawing on the new dress she had just bought at M. J. Kramer's store, where are left a few more of the same fort.

Mrs. Partington said she did not marry her secbecause he was just the sis; of her first protector and could wear out his old clothes. What is the use of making him wear out the old clothes when he can get a new suit so cheap at F. H. Breinig's No. 11 East Hamilton street.

Why is a lawyer's profession not only legal, out religious? It involves a knew edge of the law and love of the profits. As regards profits J Goss-or & Continuous observated gracers on decourse strong ere Aimittor, are not so ar xlous obout or fits They herieve in and act upon the principe : nimble sixpence is bottor than a slow shilling.

An Irishman who had blistored his fingers by endeavoring to draw on a pair of boots, exclaimed: "By St Patrick I believe I shall never got them on until I wear thom a day or two." If he had bought his boots at Biery & Mertz cheap oash store, Hamilton street two doors below Ninth, he would not have had this trouble.

. Some author says that your wife your stom; ch and your conscience, are three companions with whom you should always be or good terms. One way to keep on good terms with the first two is to buy your groceries and provisions exclusively at Bowens No. 14 East Hamilton street, where can be found the largest and cheapest stock in town.

A lady fixed the following letters in the oftom of a flour barrel, and asked her husband to O I.C.U.R.M.T. The fellow took the hint immediately and went at once to J. W, Clewch's, co-ner of Seventh and Linden street, and hought a parrel of his superior family flour, the best in mar-

THE REASON WHY.—A great many persons won-der why it is that Burdge & Jones can sell so many more goods than the other stores. The reasons are very plain. They have the largest and handsomest took of goods and sell them at much lower prices, ecouse by doing strictly a cash business they have to lesses to make up, as have other men that de credit business.

What is joy? To count your money and find it overrun one hundred dollars.
What is conscience? Something that a guilty nan feels every time it thunders. What is contentment! To sit in the house and e other people stuck in the mud. What is economy? To buy your dry goods at the cheap store of Shimer Brothers, 2 doors above the Eagle Hotel.

Women are a great mystery. According to Hell r, women bear hunger longer than men; according to Piutarch, they can resist too effects of wine botter; according to Unger, they grow older and never bald; according to Ping, they are seldom attacked by lions; (on the contrary, they will run after lions;) and according to Gunter, they can talk a few, and according to our observation they knew that the place to bny splendid dress goods, is is at lawfor & Stockel's chesp cash store, No. 20 Ras Hamilton street. East Hamilton street.

GENERAL NEWS.

A train on the Reuling Railroad was thrown from the track, on Tuesday last, near Valley Forge, killing and wounding several persons.

Governor Curtin has re-appointed Charles R. Coburn Superintendent of Common Schools for the State of Pennsylvania. The Richmond Grand Jury have found a

true bill against John C. Breckenridge, for treason, on an indictment identical with that DEATH OF GENERAL CASS -General Lewis

Cass died at Detroit, Michigan, on the 17th of ine, at 4 o'clock in the morning, aged 80 FLBIG. Mr John Russell Young, formerly editor

of the Philadelphia Fress, has been chosen managing editor of the New York Tribune, in place of Mrt Cay. resigned. Pickpockets took advantage of the throng at ending the funeral of General Scott, and phod their vocation with success. General Grant and Speaker Colfax were relieved of

their purses by the light-fingered rogues. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. -- An extensive manu factory of woolen goods, at Twenty-fifth and Callowhill streets, Pailad-Iphia, owned by Heary Hoppen, and occupied by John Dearie, James Monach, Jr., and Wm. Horo, was burn-

ed on Saturday morning. The loss amounts to nearly \$200,000. THE SWIFTEST HORSE IN THE WORLD .- A he Buckeye race course, Cincinnati, the first race, mile heat, best three in five, three entries was won by Underwood's four-year old "Re volver," full weight. Time, second heat, 1. 441. This is considered the fastest time on

record. The largest Steer in Indiana-the largest in America - and probably the largest in the corld, is now in Sault y county, and is owned He is six years old y George W. Spurrier. eighs 4,000 pounds, and was purchased on the 26th ult., by Mr. Spurrier, for \$1,500. te is undoubtedly the finest an malin Amer-

A Glance at Europe.

ica .

The probability of a war in Europe has dir sted the attention of this country to the resources, by land and sea, of the Powers likely o become involved in it

1. The Empire of Austria. This Power of central Europe has in all thirty-five millions of inhabitants, speaking a It will be about four months in running through variety of languages, antagonistic in religion the Post. The Post is also publishing other and race, and ever reary for revolt. In time stories of great interest. One called "Adriana" of war Au-tria can raise an army of seven or will, we think, interest the ladies particularly.eight hundred thousand men. Almost all the moutity have a rank in the ermy. The Austrian soldier is distinguished for bravery and power of endurance, but is utterly lacking in brilliancy and during.

The Hungarian cavalry is the fluest in

never testified its approciation of its importance. Austria has never possessed any cele-brated generals. To take the field again it has no other generals than those that were beaten at Magenta, Solferino, Palestro and Austria ca mot send into field more than three hundred thousand men being obliged to have two hundred thousand men in the Quadrilateral, between Venice and the frontier of Lombardy, where the army of Italy is encamped. A hundred thousand men are in Dalmatia, in the territory of Tricste, and in the fortresses on the other side of Venice. Another hundred thousand men are in Hungary, where the condition of the country at all times threatens a revolu tion. The Austrian navy consists of one hun dred and twenty vessels of war, of which seventy only are steamers. In all, one thousand one hundred cannon. The merchant versels f Austria consist of about ten thousand ships
The government revenue is two hundred mill
ion thalers; national debt, two hundred and
sen millions. The army consists of four hun ten millions. The army consists of four hun dred and fifty thousand men under arms, be sides a reserve, well drilled and diciplined, called Landwehr. The Prussians have all military instincts-they are brave, suber and indefatigable. The artillery is one of the inest in Europe, with fine caunon and admirable and intelligent officers. The generals are formed in the school of Frederick the Great. One of them was Businer, the con-querer of Napoleon at Waterioe. Its unvy-limited to eighty vessels of war, is in far bet-

ter condition than that of Austria, the four hundred and ten caum in th y arry being all of the latest molero moders. The myronan-vessels are about two thousand in number. Prussia bons s of its rights over the Duchies ria declining to cede them without compen-sation since 1863. 3. The Kingdom of Denma k. This small kingdom posse six a population of three millions; twenty millions of chalers

are its revenue; its national debt six y mll ins. Its army in time of war reaches fifty thousand. The navy of Denmark, limited to one hundred vessels of war, with only a thousand cannon, is adm rable. Its merchant cessels number ab ut six thousand. The three ducties which belonged to Denmark have remained in the pissessi n of the two powers which occupy them, Austria and Prussia. These duchies are the cause of the war which torest us. The duchies form altogether a population of one mill on. 4 T e Co federation of Germany.

By the treaty of 1815, und by all the Eu repean Powers, the German Confederation nsisted of forty States. It now contains on by thirty-five. E oh of these different States has an independent government of its own, but are all united in repelling an invasion on but are all united in repeting an invasion on any one of the Confederation, and bound to assist in all quarrels with foreign Powers The States forming the Germanic Confedera-tion include thirteen millions of inhabitants belonging to Austria, tourteen millions Prussia, and eighteen millions included four kingdoms, one electorate, seven grand-duchies, eight principalities, one landgravate, and four cities, professing to be republics.

Amendment to the Constitution.

Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the onstitution of the United States:

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representa-tices of the United States of America, in Congress as-sembled, two-thirds of both Houses concurring. That the following article be proposed to the Legislatures of the several tates as an amendment to the Consti-tion of the United States, which, when ratified by three-fourths of the said Legislatures, she I be added

is part of the Constitution, namely :ARTICLE-. Section I. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the juris liction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. Nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law.

Sec. 2. Representatives shall be apportioned among the systems States according to their respect.

amon z the several States according to their respect-ive numbers, counting the whole number of persons excluding Indians not taxed; but whenever the right to vote at any election for electors of President and Vice President, or for United States Representatives in Congress, executive and judicial officers, or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being twentyone years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such unde citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State.
SEC. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Represen-

tative in Congress, elector of the President and Vice President, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States or under any State, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judi-cial officer of any State to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or

tion or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof; but Congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

SEC. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including dobts incurred for the payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned, but neither the United States or any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations pation of any slave, but all such debts. obligations and claims shall be held illegal and void.

In the Senate the vote stood as follows :-YEAS-Anthony, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Cragin, Creswell, Edmunds, Fessenden, Foster, Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Howe, Howard, Kirkwood, Lane, of Indiana, Lane, of Kansas, Morgan, Morrill, Nye, Poland, Pomeroy, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Williams, Wilson, Yates-33

NAYS-Cowan, Davis, Doolittle, Guthrie, Hend ricks, Johnson, McDougal, Norton, Riddle, Saulsbury, Van Winkle-11.

ABSENT-Messrs. Brown, Buckalew, Dixon, Nes mith, and Wright-5. In the House the vote was a strictly party vote

vens 120, navs 32, It is a fact worthy to be remembered that every member of the House of Representatives elected as a Republican, voted for the adoption of the amendment to the Constitution reported by the Reconstruction Committee. It shows that the Union party stands as Grant's army did-unbroken and determined before the enemy. Courage and confidence!

every pound of coston that could have been raised in the country would have been requir-to sumply domestic mills, and all other branches of manufactoring would have been in full blast, and the interests of the South would have been bound up in the pro-perity of the country, so that the faintest expression of treason would have been as promptly rebuked in Charleston as it always has been in Boston. It was English dependence on American cotton that buoyed the hopes of the Southern trai ore, and secured them 'o eign aid and sympathy, and any man who now fav re free rade is an enemy of his country. For only by a judicious system of protection to labor an we ever expect to pay the debt caused by the falacious and criminal system of free trade practised by the Southern people, and sustained by the Northern Democracy, with the hope of being able to obtain office through

truckling to their demands.

Heavy shipments of gold to Europe have been going on for several weeks and the premium has advanced in consequence. On Saturday it was \$1.59. The sudden advance on Saturday was caused by the startling news of a war between the powers that I e, that have pears inevitable, the pressure of Amerscan reditors for payment in coin will continue, and can only be satisfied by further shipmen s It is estimated that the amount of Gold sont to Europe within the last five weeks is \$44, 000 000. Had a steady, consistent, and not a vacillating system of protection always been pursued by the United States Government,

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Philadelphia. Speaking of "Constitution tinker"," it is renarked that when An ly Johnson was a member of the House he offer id nine amendments to the Constitution during a single session .-Cin Commercial.

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On the suge day, by the same, Mr. John Knopf, of Low.r Milford, to Elmira Werner, of Bethlehem.
On the 9th of June, Mr. Jonas Kunkle to Miss Susan Hangen, both of Allentowo.
On the 16th of June, by Rov. Thos. Steck, Mr. Paul. Balliet to Miss Ella M. Neff, both of North Whitehall.
We congratulate his fair lady upon her good luck, and Mr. Balliet upon the sensible step he has taken. May prosperity att nd all their undertakings, and should occasional "squalls" greet their cars as they journey through life, we hope they may only add to their domestic joys, and prove a source of comfort in their declining years.

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DIE L. On the 5th of June, in Salisburg, Louisa Deily, nged 50 years. On the 7th of June, in South Whitehall, Catha

ine Beitler, aged 67 years.
On the 8th of June, in South Whitehall, Maria Kerschner, aged 74 years.
On the 9th of June, in Upper Milford, wife of Joh Weber, aged 76 years.
On the 13th of June, in Allentown, Blackford Barnes, aged 42 years.
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